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**FREEDOM,
NOT SLAVERY**
Educated Negroes
Cannot Endure
the South.

**HAWAII IS A
FREE COUNTRY**

**Coming Inter-Island Polo-Match—
Pineapple Cannery at
Haiku.**

MAUI, May 30.—Last week another
band of darkies from Alabama came to
Spreckelsville to labor on the plantation.
The number included in the company
was small but the intelligence and edu-
cation represented by the thirteen ne-
groes (men and women) is large. Among
them are a doctor, a dentist, a lawyer
and a trained nurse—four professional
people, all of whom left lucrative posi-
tions in the South to come to the Ha-
waiian Islands. Not for profit did they
leave their homes, for the pay received
by them in Alabama was larger than
they expect to gain in Hawaii; not for
health, for they are all still young and
vigorous; but for freedom, or, as they
themselves express it, they wished to
come to a "free country"—to live in a
land where no distinction is made as to
race or color.

At the present time in the South the
civil rights of the black people are be-
ing more and more abridged, until the
better educated among them are begin-
ning to think that it is high time for the
Southern blacks to seek new homes in
places where the color line is less close-
ly drawn. That they should choose the
new Territory of Hawaii for the prom-
ised land of freedom is but natural when
it is taken into consideration that native
Hawaiians control the political affairs
here and the majority of white people
support the doctrine, past and present
of the Republican party.

But from the standpoint of the sugar
planter this influx of educated laborers
is undesirable, for field-hands, not pro-
fessional people, is their great need at
present moment.

In Maui polo circles there is much talk
about the coming match with the Oahu
club to be held, so it is now stated, on
the 4th of July. A meeting of the Ma-
kauwao club will soon be held to decide
concerning the reception to be given to
the Honolulu boys. The Maui players
who recently visited Moanalua cannot
complement too highly the treatment ac-
corded them by the Oahu club and Ho-
nolulu people generally, and hence wish
to do all in their power to make the
stay of the Honolulu players on Maui a
most pleasant one.

It is probable that Makawao residents
will celebrate the glorious Fourth at
Sunnyside, Paia, in much the same
fashion as last year, with literary and
musical exercises, with games, and an
elaborate spread. But with an inter-is-
land polo match as the great attraction,
a much larger number of guests from
all parts of Maui is anticipated. There
is also mention made of a smoking con-
cert.

GENERAL NOTES.
On Sunday, the 26th, the Feast of the
Holy Ghost was celebrated at the Cath-
olic Church in Waiakoa, Kula. A large
number of people from all parts of Ma-
kauwao district was present.

Saturday evening, the 25th, a pleasant
dancing party was given at the Waihee
home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ogg. The
Waihee Quintet Club furnished deligh-
tful music. This party was given as a
farewell compliment to Mr. and Mrs.
Ogg, who are soon to remove to Wailu-
ku and occupy the residence of Mr. and
Mrs. C. B. Wells. Mr. Ogg will man-
age Wailuku plantation during Mr.
Wells' long absence abroad.

The date of the dancing party to be
given by the young men of Spreckels-
ville has been changed from the evening
of the 21st to that of June 1st. The
dance will take place on the commodious
lanai of Manager W. J. Lowrie.

There is talk of establishing a pineap-
ple cannery at Haiku by D. D. Baldwin
some time within a year, provided that
it is demonstrated that a sufficient num-
ber of pineapples can be raised to war-
rant the enterprise. Mr. Baldwin has
been very successful with his pineapple
plantation, raising in large quantities
many varieties of most delicious fruit.

The cultivation of pineapples for local
markets and for "canning" purposes, as
well as the cultivation of guavas for the
making of jelly, are two enterprises
which, as all Maui wiseacres agree, will
yield sure and most lucrative returns if
instituted in Makawao or Hana dis-
tricts.

This week Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nicoll
of Hamakua depart for a visit to
Scotland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flem-
ing of Honolulu is at Hamakua, and
will keep the plantation's books during
the absence of Mr. Nicoll in Scotland.

Hundreds of little linnets have left the
mountain forests on account of the se-
vere storms and are now making their
homes in the trees of Makawao, coming
down the slope even so far as Paia.

They are tiny fellows but are delightful
songsters and their music is a charm-
ing contrast to the chatter of the ubiq-
uitous mynah bird.

Tomorrow, the 31st, at the home of her
father, Mr. James Kirkland of Kahului,
Miss Jessie Kirkland will be married to
Mr. "Dickie" Davis, the popular freight
clerk of the steamer Claudine. The wed-
ding will be a quiet one, owing to the
death of a sister, Miss Susie Kirkland,
during the early part of last January.

Aprons of the Ogg dance, three
Spreckelsville young men were spilled
out of their carriage at the trestle-work
bridge on the outskirts of the Hawaiian
Commercial Co.'s plantation while re-
turning from the party. The accident
was not a serious one to the young men
except that they were obliged to walk
the remaining distance to their home.

The driver of the express was fully pun-
ished for his carelessness inasmuch as
his vehicle was smashed.

On the morning of June 5th, the grand

and petty juries will assemble at Wailu-
ku court house.
Weather—Light showers during the
20th on East Maui but dry the rest of
the week.

Education of the Poor.

It was a relief to find that our pow-
erful contemporary, the P. C. Adver-
tiser, only raised the question of the
education of the newly-imported child-
ren for the sake of argument. It looked
very much as if that teacher had
joined the ranks of the foes of educa-
tion, so far as the poor are concerned.
Strong as these foes are, they will ne-
ver be able to repress the advance of
education. Those who will avail them-
selves of the means held out to them,
will be selected for the work of the
world, no matter what nation they be-
long to, or what position they are born
in. It is true that only a very small
proportion of youth ever mount to the
highest grades, and it is also true, that
the most stringent methods have still
to be employed to induce some to at-
tend to even the lowest grades. The
labor question, especially where it
concerns domestic and plantation pur-
poses, will always produce opponents
to education, so long as education pro-
duces people, who are dissatisfied with
their position, and do their work indif-
ferently or poorly. So soon as the
methods are invented which will make
a cook, a valet or a maid, a cane-strip-
per, a mill-hand or a driver the best of
their kind, and happy in their employ-
ment, so soon will people cease to in-
veigh against education. We have our
theories as to the development of
means which would tend to approach
this desired end, but the time is not
ripe yet for the promulgation.—Angli-
can Church Chronicle.

**INNOCENT MEN
LEAVE PRISON**

**Acting Gov. Cooper Pardons
Three Japanese of
Hawaii.**

Deda, Tanaguchi and Hushida, the
three Japanese who were imprisoned
last November by Judge Edings of
Hawaii for alleged participation in a
riot on the Kona sugar plantation on
May 12, 1900, were pardoned from Oahu
Prison Saturday by Acting Governor
Cooper. The imprisonment followed
conviction by a jury after they had
been indicted by the Grand Jury of the
Island of Hawaii. These are the men
whom the Honolulu Protective League
became interested in after investiga-
tion had been made by Rev. W. K.
Azfill. It was found that the men had
been unjustly tried and convicted.

Evidence was obtained after the men
were serving out their sentences in
Oahu Prison that they could have
proven they were not amongst the riot-
ers on the day mentioned, but that no
opportunity had been given the men to
present their testimony. No blame
whatever was attached to Judge Ed-
dings.

The matter was laid before Governor
Dole, and lately before Acting Gov-
ernor Cooper. Rev. W. K. Azfill exhib-
ited affidavits showing positively that
the three men were not mixed up in
the riot at all, and other affidavits
showed that this evidence was not called
for at the trial. The league took the
matter up only after much persuasion
on the part of Mr. Azfill, and he him-
self practically carried the matter
through to completion.

The men are now at liberty, and the
Honolulu Protective League scores a
credit mark.

ALDRICH ESTATE REPORT.

**Property Which Has Heirs Living in
Honolulu.**

OAKLAND, May 24.—The eighth an-
nual report of the trustees for the es-
tates of George A. Aldrich, an incom-
petent, and William H. Aldrich, his
brother, has been filed, showing re-
ceipts of \$24,440.46 and disbursements of
\$20,558.51 for the last year.

William H. Aldrich, who died about
nine years ago, left \$379,000 in trust for
his sons, George A. Aldrich and W. H.
Aldrich, and named as trustees his two
daughters, Annie Aldrich Barton and
Helen Aldrich Dunning, but the al-
leged incompetent has not been con-
tent with the existing conditions of
affairs, and has made several vain at-
tempts to regain his legal competency.
George Aldrich claims that his month-
ly allowance is not sufficient for his
needs, and insists that, being in full
possession of his mental faculties, there
is no reason why he should be debarred
from his inheritance.

The family has long been prominent
in society in Oakland and San Fran-
cisco, and the attempts of young Ald-
rich to be restored to the privileges
accorded a competent citizen have at-
tracted much attention. He lately made
an additional attempt before the Su-
preme Court of San Francisco to re-
gain his competency, but, as in former
cases, his petition was denied. Aldrich
has now carried the matter before the
Supreme Court on an appeal from the
lower court's decision.

Suffrage in Sweden.

Editor Advertiser: There is in the Ha-
waiian Gazette for May 21st a telegram
headed "Suffrage in Sweden," which I
beg leave to call your attention to. The
article reads as follows: "Christiania,
Norway, May 11.—The Odelsting (Lower
House of the Norwegian Parliament)
today adopted, by a vote of 48 to 36, a
bill introducing universal communal
male suffrage, and by 68 to 17 votes
adopted a bill providing communal suf-
frage for women paying taxes on an in-
come of at least 200 crowns."

Does this mean to say that the Nor-
wegian Parliament (Storting) is intro-
ducing a law in Sweden?
The Norwegian "Storting" could not
do this, no more than could the Swed-
ish "Riksdag" introduce a law in Nor-
way.

The countries are two independent
States, each having its own constitution,
only having a common Ministry of For-
eign Affairs, a common Consular sys-
tem and for their governor the same
King. Respectfully yours,
NORWEGIAN.

May 29, 1901.

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plunging the price away up—that's
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such places as are exposed
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